Declares Intercollegiate Rules Committee To Conference

"TRAMP COACH" PARTLY BLAMED

Proselyting, Absence of One-year Rule and Other Canses Named

New York, Dec. 29 .- Warning that "outside inusinces" were threatening 'outside influences" were threatening ball, which the mere framing of rules could not avert, was contained in the annual report of the American Intercollegiate football rules committee for 1922, filed with the National Collegiate Athletic association yesterday. The report was read by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, who retains the chairmanship of the committee for another year.

"Interest in the contests is so wide spread and so acute that both the the various colleges are under a tremendous pressure to win," the report said. "Under these circumstances the temptations are very great both on the field and off, to adopt practices or policies which are directly hostile to the best ideals of the game and ama-teur sport and which, if indulged in generally, would speedily bring the game into distrepute."

As an illustration, the report declared "there have been several dis-tressing and one or two disfraceful instances during the last season of failure to accept in anything like a sportsmanlike spirit rulings of com-petent officials and of failure to see to it that officials were accorded proper treatment during and after the game. Institutions which are guilty of such failures should be relegated promptly and exclusively to intermural con-tests until such time as they can give some assurance that they are entitled to once more participate in intercollegiate games.

Proselyting, absence of the oneyear rule, the tramp coach, who thinks only of the successful season and considers that he has no responsibility for the protection of the game or the good name of the institution whose team he is coaching, the scheduling of games with teams from institutions making no pretense of maintaining decent amateur sport standards are not questions for the rules committee but they are questions which must be considered and rightly answered if we are to maintain the good name of foot-

"The responsibility for proper standard and policies in the preparation for and conduct of intercollegiate Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 29 Johnny

under which the game is played to-day. The game itself is alright, It is in the outside influence that the danin the outside influence that the danger lies. The rules committee stands ready to do its part and the colleges, VERMONT TO PLAY MARQUETTE, state; Major John L. Griffith commisam sure, are ready and anxious to do this but it is only the close co-operation between them that will assure the preservation of and integrity in this wonderful sport."

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THE MORNING NEWS SUMMARY

Lausanne conference faces immediate prospect of breaking up on question of protecting foreign-Irish women go to Lausanne to plead cause of "a truly independ-

ent Ireland," with prospect of being denied an official audience. Tremendous explosion terrifles Dublin, wrecking part of Dawon street, but passersby escape seri-

ous harm.

Mussolini declines to go to Paris conference of allied premiers, ex plaining that internal situation

requires him to stay in Italy.

London Times announces death
in Dublin of Mrs. Max Green, daughter of the late John Red-

London gets unofficial report that entire Greek army is moving toward Thrace and that war with Turks seems unavoidable. Benjamin Prenderville, clerk in

Brooklyn postoffice, despite alibi, is arrested on homicide charge in slaying of little Theresa Mc-

Calvary Baptist church of New York revokes title of evangelist of Rev. Edward D. Saywood be-cause of his K. K. K. activities. Secretary of Labor Davis in New York address emphasizes ne-

cessity of a saving wage as opposed to living wage as basis of American industrial relations. Attantic seaboard lashed by

gales that have swept mid-ocean on way from European shores. New York City gripped by sleet storm which adds hundreds of names to daily record of accidents and fires.

Mary Miles Minter admits quarrel with mother and sets up her own home to insure greater free-

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick refuses to confirm or deny reports of immediate marriage to young Swiss architect : id says it is nobody's concern but her own. Bishop William Lawrence, na

tional chairman of million dollar campaign for Episcopal Theologischool, Cambridge, announces \$350,000 in pledges received.

Severe snowstorm, accompanied by high wind, sweeps New Eng-land, tying up rail and marine traffic for hours. Two men lose their lives, Patrick Tuner, bargeman, Neponset, and David Hodge-don of Providence, R. I., brakeman, at South station, Boston.

Ford Motor company acquires coal lands and mining equipment of Pond Creek Coal company in Pike county, Ky., in transaction involving \$10,000,000, it was announced at Boston after confer-

Walter F. Hawkins, former mayor of Pittsfield, Mass., ends his life by shooting.

IN SQUARED CIRCLE.

sports and for proper standards of Dundee, junior lightweight champion play is in the last analysis squarely boxer, and Tommy O'Brien, of Caliup to those who are responsible for fornia, will meet in a ten round, no-

mining tendencies which are almost son Square Garden. Villa's title will and the American Olympic association certain to develop from the conditions not be at stake, as articles of agree were scheduled for discussion at to-

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec.,-Marquette university football team will meet the University of Vermont here on Thanksgiving day, 1923, it was an-

ounced to-day. Even When Allowed It's Brief.

happiness .- Boston Transcript.

WARRING FAC-TIONS REST

In Efforts To Get Possession of Irish Consulate

OUTER ENTRANCE HAS BEEN LOCKED

But Rivals Hold Forth in Various Parts

Inside

New York, Dec. 29 .- An armistice has been signed in the siege of the Irish consulate, carried on for two days between the forces of the free state and the republic, in the belief of reporters who called at the building where the consulate is located between FRANCE HARNESSING midnight and dawn to-day and found the outer entrance locked.

Late last night, Lindsay Crawford, newly appointed consul general of the Irish free state in New York City, was holding his inner office grimly, with a look of determination and a growth of beard on his face, which bespoke his vigil beginning Wednesday afternoon and lasting all Wednesday night and

all day yesterday.

In the outer office, Robert Briscow, an officer of the Irish republican army, many, that some optimists believe the Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the country will be beyond all need of coal former lord mayor of Cork, and half a from outside before the statesmen indozen other representatives of the ish their parleys. republic were on watch. Strolling in France is suppose republic were on watch. Strolling in France is supposed to have nine mil-and out of the offices were uniformed lion horse natural water power. Five Lieutenant James Gegan of the bomb

were there to stay. The policemen have been added since the armistice, had made it known that any violence and two hundred thousand more soon or disturbance would bring swift ac-

ATHLETIC PREPAREDNES.

Program to be Launched at National Amateur Federation.

annual session of the newly formed the operation of French railroads, national amateur athletic federation. which will largely substitute electricity The sixteenth annual meeting of the ty for coal when the current is available the research society will be held able. The French railroads paid 184,

Organizations representing a variety of interests have been grouped together by the N. A. A. F. for co-operation in the promotion of athletics, a task, undertaken at the request of the war department. The latest organization to become affiliated is the National Collegiate Athletic association. Clash To-night.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 29.—Johnny tion, which took action at its annuals to furnish an average of 750,000 horse

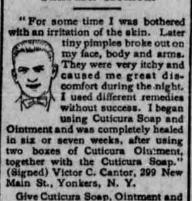
Among those expected to address the Thanksgiving Day Feotball Game at physical education at the Springfield, conference. J. H. McCurdy director of physical education at the Springfield, Milwaukee, Wis., Dec.,—Marquette liam H. Ball of New York, representing the International Y. M. C. A. com mittee.

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HER WATERPOWER

Some Optomists Believe Country Will Be Beyond Need of Coal Before Germany Is Brought to Time.

Paris, Dec. 29 .- The work of harnessing the waterpower of France is making progress so much faster than the work of settling reparations questions, including coal deliveries by Gercountry will be beyond all need of coal

policemen under command of Detective hundred thousand horse power had been put to use before the war; an equal amount was installed during Both sides had announced that they hostilities; three hundred thousand will be in use, making a total of a million and a half, equal to half, the total stationary steam power used in France in 1913.

The plans of the public works de-partment, as explained to the Associ-ated Press, provide for the utilization of approximately four million horse launching a nation wide athletic pre-paredness program were expected to France independent of foreign markets take definite form to-day at the first for coal, but will go a long way toin conjunction with the N. A. A. F. | 000,000 frames for coal in 1913, they

boxer, and Tommy O'Brien, of California, will meet in a ten round, not decision contest here to-night.

"I should like to repeat and emphasize the statement made in our report a year ago that it will require the concerted efforts of all friends of football to counteract some of the undermining tendencies which are almost."

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New York, Dec. 29.—Pancho Villa, Filipino holder of the American fly weight boxing title, will meet Terry ball to counteract some of the undermining tendencies which are almost specified and the communes interested. Other work is continuing regularly, however, and Tommy O'Brien, of California, will meet in a ten round, no decision contest here to-night.

New York, Dec. 29.—Pancho Villa, Filipino holder of the American fly weight boxing title, will meet Terry night in a 15-round contest at Madison would soon be reached. Relationship with both the A. A. U.

Martin. Providence bantamweight, to-night the Amateur Athlet to the Amateur Athlet. Amateur Athlet to furnish an average of 750,000 horse power at all seasons, is temporarily held up pending agreement of Saxoie, the state, the department of Saxoie, work is commune interested. Other work is commune interested. Other work is commune interested. Other work is commune in the Camp brook are the state, the department of Saxoie, work is commune in the Camp work is commune in the Camp work is commune in the Saxoie, and the commune in the Camp work is commune in the Saxoie, and the state, the department of Saxoie, work is commune in the Camp work is commune in the Camp work is commune t

NORTH CALAIS

George Smith is working for Isaac

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr and daugh ter, Miss Ruth, of Wrightsville recent visitors at H. H. Carr's. O. N. Jackman was in Montpelier one day recently.

Lavake Ainsworth was in Hardwick the last of the week Mrs. Orpha Foster and daughter

Mrs. Orvis Martin, are visitors

Mrs. E. L. Jackman was in Montpelier one day last week.

H. H. Carr is on the sick list. Roy Lillie of the Pekin neighborhoo a visitor at W. D. Fair's.

Mrs. Carrie Benjamin and children o East Calais visited at the home of her prother, Carl Bancroft, Monday. Robert Converse of the Pekin dis-

rict visited at I. S. Taber's Wednes-H. P. Rowell and son were in Hard

wick Tuesday. Leon Bailey of Hardwick was a recent caller at H. P. Rowell's.

Bert Beneroft of East Calais spent Christmas with his son, Carl Ban-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jackman and daughters spent Monday with Mrs Alice Carley in East Calais. Mrs. J. M. Earle was a business visitor in East Calais Monday.

Harry Ainsworth of Montpelier was Sunday visitor at the home of La-Mrs. S. B. Nelson spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Irene Goodell,

in the village. Mrs. E. L. Beard was a visitor in East Calais Monday,

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the cheerful cards and

letters and for the fruit, flowers and sweets I received during my five weeks of illness at the Mary Fletcher hospi-Mrs. Etta Jackman.

FLEET'S MOVE CAUSES TALK. But It Is Interpreted As Move to Pro tect Foreigners.

ciated Press).—The hasty return of the British fleet to Constantinople from Malta attracts wide attention here. Nothing is forthcoming from of-ficial sources to explain the move, but the obvious assumption that it is con-nected with the uncompromising at-Nothing is forthcoming from ofitude of the Turks at Lausunne is

everywhere adopted.

There are still many foreigners in Constantinople and the disputch of the warships is regarded as a necessary precaution in view of the possible at-titude of the Turks in that city in the ent that there is a breakdown in the casal se prepotiationa.

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BETHEL

Solon E. Rogers is living at the Churles Spaulding farm in the Campbrook neighborhood.

Mrs. Karl W. Perkins and her son, Lawrence Perkins, of Windsor are visiting at Albert L. Dinamore's.

A full meeting of the committee in the Committ



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"Well, then," he urged, "call up the dealer from whom you bought it."

"But I didn't buy it from a local dealer. I bought it from a salesman who came to the door. He was selling direct from the manufacturer, he said."

"H'm!" snorted Mr. Smith. "Now that the machine doesn't live up to the promises, the salesman is gone where the woodbine twineth-and the manufacturer is hundreds of

miles from here."

MR. Smith finally looked up from his eve-ning paper. He took up his paper again. Then he added: "I want you to have all the modern conveniences. I want you to be relieved from all the drudgery of housework. But why waste money? I've told you a score of times that the local merchants are here in town to stay. They can't flit from town to town. They must give value, service, satisfaction.

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